So Wear a White Carnation or Other Flower to Honor Her.

WIDESPREAD OBSERVANCE

Pershing Asks All His Men to Write Home to Their Mothers To-day.

This is Mother's Day, the tenth an niversary of its founding by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. She conceived the idea in 1998 of having one day in the year set aside "to honor the best mother on earth-your mother."

The purposes of the day are "to make men and women realize their individuel responsibility to right the wrongs of motherhood and childhood, not alone in home but in the industrial world. in the name of mother to inspire to carry forward the work for the home, which would deepen their rotherhood toward each other."

The badge to be worn and distributed on Mother's Day is the white carnation, or if any person prefers, the favorworn. In May, 1914, Representative J. mas Heffin introduced a resolution in House calling for official recognition United States Senators, Representatives the House and all officials of the Federal Government be requested to wear a white carnation or some other white flower on the second Sunday in May. The resolution passed without a divi-

Owing to America's active participation in the war Mother's Day assumes a greater significance in the United States to-day than at any time since its founding ten years ago. In fact Mother's Day this year will be observed more or less all over the work!. The American caldiers in France will pass to-day writsoldiers in France will pass to-day writ ng letters home. Preparations have been made to handle a large amount of incoming mail from mothers on this side of the Atlantic writing to their boys n. Pershing has taken official notice

of Mother's Day. Last week the com-mander sent the following order to all manding officers:
wish every officer and soldier in the American expeditionary forces would write a letter home on Mother's Day. "This is a little thing for each one to

do, but these letters will carry back our rage and our affection to the patriospire us and cheer us on to victory The Y. M. C. A. huts in France have

paper, and the military censors will extend their working hours so that the soldiers' letters may be hurried along. Soldiers in the front lines will get their chance to write too, and the letters will sent to the rear without delay. In fact all business will be susp

permit the writing of letters to others, who come first in the mind of a soldiers. The post office will do its utmost to clear the way for the quick handling of "mothers" letters: they will be given preference over all other mail matter. "Mother's letter" will be plainly marked on the envelope and nothing will be permitted to interfere with its getting started for this side of

Locally the day will be observed with greater ceremony than ever before hurches of various denominations wil conduct special services in honor of the day, while some pastors will choose "mother" as their text.

BOY, WRITE TO MOTHER.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

WASHINGTON, May 11.-With the aproval of the Secretary of War Adit. Gen. McCain sent to-night a telegram to all department and division commanders directing them to encourage American soldiers in training in this country to write letters home on other's day.

Gen. McCain's telegram quotes the der of the day lesued by Gen. Pershing to his troops and adds :

The Secretary of War heartily approves of this order and requests every officer and soldier in the United States army to emulate the example of the troops in France and write a letter home on "mother's day."

The extension of the suggestion troops in this country was urged on the War and Navy departments to-day by Representative Louergan (Conn.) and the idea was approved by both Secretary Baker and acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. The latter sent out notice to the fleet to-night.

MOTHER'S DAY PLEA IS MADE BY WILSON

Baker, Daneils and Dr. Shaw Also Urge Homage To-day.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- A nation's unity to-morrow in reverence and in homage to motherhood was asked tonight by President Wilson in a mothers day message to the American people essages to American mothers were is-ed to-night also by Secretary Baker, cretary Daniels and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the woman's com-mittee of the Council of National De-fence. Mr. Baker's message was a word the soldiers at the front asking mothers to be of good cheer, while Mr. Daniels called upon the nation to join in prayer for all mothers of the defenders of democracy.

President Wilson's message, issued in response to a House resolution, said:
"I take the liberty of calling special attention to the fact that this is Mothers' Day, and I take advantage of the occa-sion to suggest that during this day our attention be directed particularly to the patriotic sacrifies which are being so freely and generously made by the mothers of our land in unselfishly offering their sons to boar arms, and if need be, to die in defence of liberty and justice, and that we especially remember these mothers in our prayers, praying God for His divine blessing upon them and upon their sons, whose wholehearted service is now given to the

Measage From Boys in France.

The other messages follow To the mothers of America

I bring you a message from your boys in France. They are cheerful and earnest and full of fight-as proud of their country as their country is proud

From you they yet draw inspiration. and to you they send a message filled with determination and with hope. They hope to make this war the last that America will ever have to fight against a military despotism, and they want to fight till that hope has They ask you to be of good cheer,

NEWTON D. BAKER. To the Mothers of Defenders of Democ-

to be with them fondly in your thoughts and to sustain your hearts in the day of battle as they will sus-

The courage of the mothers in the homes is reflected by the bravery of the men at the front. It is always true that the morale of a nation's soldiers and the ideals for which they fight are born in the spiritual heroism of a nation's mothers. Let the nation join in international prayer to all mothers of defenders of democracy to cheer and strengthen them, their sons and the nation itself to fight to win the fight that must be

Our country stands before the world as a nation fighting for the ideals of nations, and the world knows that the mations, and the world knows that the mothers of America are sending men of ideals to the front. In that lies our strength. Faith and prayer are the two basic supports of national idealism. International prayer for all mothers of democracy—there are thirteen millions of them—cannot but aid every soldler in camp or trench as well as strengthen every mother at home. JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Dr. Anna Shaw's Message.

To the Mothers of the World: The mothers of the world are one in sacrifice, hope and pride in their sons and daughters who are serving their country while their sons are on the battle line. The mothers rejoice that they too may serve in the same great struggle for justice and that with every rising and setting sun their prayers of gratitude ascend and their hearts rejoice that they are mothers hearts rejoice that they are mothers of men who hold that honor is more precious than life and that the crowning glories of a nation are justice and ANNA HOWARD SHAW.

The National Association for Mothers of Defenders of Democracy announced of Defenders of Democracy announced to-night that it had set aside to-morrow as a day of prayer.

"The result desired," said the an-nouncement, "is to cheer, console and strengthen the hearts of the mothers who have sons in the camp or trench, and to and to secure through mothers' letters to

WASHINGTON HOUSE RENTS TO BE FIXED

Senate Passes Pomerene Bill to Stop Profiteering.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The boldness of rent profiteers in Washington caused the Senate to pass to-day without roll call the Pomerene bill creating "rent administrator" for the District of

Columbia and fixing the rentals charged rents to be charged during the war. A bill of somewhat similar form has already passed the House, and differ-ences probably will be quickly adjusted in conference, as members of the Senate rent profiteering.

The Senate bill empowers the proposed rent administrator to commandeer vatals; also to promulgate and enforce reg-

ests of tenants. An amendment by Senator Lodge (Mass.) to exempt from the comman-deering clause houses left in charge of caretakers was approved. The bill pro-vides that houses unoccupied for three vides that houses unoccupied for three months may be taken over for Govern-ment uses. The Lodge amendment would wealthy persons who pass their winters in Washington and their summers else where, leaving their homes in custody of caretakers. Senator Lodge said without such provision many home owners unnecessarily might be harassed.

FINNS SEIZE RUFGIAN ISLE.

Borts-Gleb Will Give Them Outlet to the Arctic.

STOCKHOLM, May 11.—It is reported from Kirkenes that a small detachment That Is Advice 1. 5. Gives to rived at Borls-Gleb and hoisted the Finnish flag, declaring the district Finnish

> territory Boris-Gleb, which lies on the west bank of the Pasvik River, is only a little more than a half mile square in extent and is almost surrounded by Nor-wegian territory. It was reserved to Russia under the border regulation treaty of 1826. If the Finnish occupa-tion is maintained and if the Finns can establish communication from the Finnish border to Boris-dish Finland Finnish border to Boris-Gleb, Finland will have access to the Arctic Ocean.

U. S. LABOR MEN PRAISED.

French Writer Says They Were as Helpful as Army.

LONDON, May 11.-The American labor delegation which has been visiting Paris arrived here to-day.

The members of the mission have pre-pared to hold several mass meetings at industrial centres in England during the early part of next week. After finish-ing their labors on Wednesday they will be received by the King and be dired by the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday

Parts, May 11 .- Paul Hyacinthe Loyson, son of Pere Hyacinthe and editor of the Rights of Man, has written the following for the Associated Press con-cerning the American labor delegation with which he visited the French front: with which he visited the French front; with which he visited the French front; with which he visited the French front; a Slovene Minuster. The visite of Slovene Minuster is a Slovene Minuster. The visite of Slovene Minuster is a Slovene Minuster. The visite of Slovene Minuster is a Slovene Minuster. The visite of Slovene Minuster is a Slovene Minuster. The visite of Slovene Minuster is a Slovene Minuster. The visite of Slovene Minuster is a Slovene Minuster. The visite of Slovene Minuster is a Slovene Minuster. The visite of Slovene Minuster is a Slovene Minuster. The visite of Slovene Minuster is a Slovene Minuster is a Slovene Minuster. The visite of Slovene Minuster is a Slovene Minuster is patching a whole army to our front.
"Never have our men been in such high spirits since 1914, but allowance must be made for a certain nervous strain at the rear as a consequence of forty-six months of war. Moreover, this natural phenomenon has been deliberately exploited by a small number of perverted persons, who advocate a

patched up peace." U. S. MAY TAKE PLANE PLANTS.

Elizabeth Factory, It Is Said, Wil Change Control To-morrow. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 11 .- After the closing down to-day of the Standard Aircraft Corporation plants here it was reported that the War Department would take control of the plant Monday. understood that if the Government takes over the works it will assume charge of the plant in Plainfield also. The two factories began operation a little less than a year ago, and according to the announcement at the time were to turn out many aircraft.

There are 4,000 employees in the Eliz-abeth and Plainfield plants. High wages have been paid.

Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first enesse of shiver. that bang on-Grip. All Drug Stores.

BRISTOL AEROPLANE BORGLUM GOES TO

War Council Learns Battle Craft Is Unsuited for Liberty Motor.

NEEDS SPECIAL ENGINE

Radiation Found to Be Lacking for Plane of Such a Heavy Type.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The Senate Committee on Military Affairs, on the ccasion to-day of its weekly conference with the War Council, found a new disappointment awaiting it in the reported deficiency of the Bristol heavy fight plane which had been adopted as the carriage and plane for the Liberty motor. According to the information at the hands of the War Council, great trouble being experienced in fitting the Lib.

erty engine to the Bristol plane.

The committee was informed that the council is greatly perturbed over this new and serious deficiency in the air new and serious deficiency in the air programme. They were informed that this spells months perhaps of delay. Faith had been pinned upon the Bristol plane as a proper and adequate vehicle for the Liberty engine and now it is asserted that the combination is incf-

The committee was informed by the military authorities that the chief trouble with the Bristol plane was in ing type and requires a special and de-

Deficient in Radiation.

As an occasion for the faults of the As an occasion for the raults of the Bristol plane using the Liberty motor it was explained that the radiation was deficient so far as this particular type off motor was concerned. The trials showed that the motor became overheated in attempting to keep up the Borgium was asked to explain the power necessary to propel the heavy plane. Other motors used in the ex-periments falled to produce sufficient lower to drive the plane and its weight

equipment.
The Curtiss Aeroplane Company holds the contract for the manufacture of the Bristol. It was the plane which was brought to the notice of the Senate reently by Senator Overman (S. C.) when he exhibited a broken stay wire from a Bristol plane. The wire, he asserted, had been filed and the hole filled with lead, so that it was weak and unstable and likely to break under any severe

The committee received a more optimistic report in the matter of the Havi land plane, which is being made in large Officers of the War Counci showed that the progress of manufac-ture in respect to this plane is entirely

No Other Jolt Suffered.

Except for the disquieting information regarding the Bristol plane, the Military Committee suffered no other jolt at today's interchange of views with the war experts of the General Staff. Along with that body blow they received a modicum of encouragement in the report that the War Council is greatly gratified by the more optimistic reports from the United States Shipping Board's Emergency.

Cussed the formation of a new aircraft concern with Borglum, Mix and others) was to be of such assistance as I might in placing Mr. Gibson, a high class propellers for the De Haviland No. 4 machine.

The committee will begin its hearings of the aircraft experts and builders along with the Government officials machine.

Nothing ever came of this. The date Seet Corporation.

As the whole equipment of the army overseas, to say nothing of its size, depends upon the rapidity with which the ncrease of America's shipping facilities can be accomplished to a point of com-plete sufficiency, it was asserted to-day by military experts that the advances already made and indicated for the immediate future in the production of meetir ocean tonnage led them to feel that there.

BRIDGEPORT STRIKERS RETURN Machinists in 22 Plants Vield to

Patriotic Appeal. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 11. - The strike of machinists and tool makers that had tied up twenty-two of the smaller factories here for more than a week and had seriously affected severa of the larger plants, came to an end

The men responded to an appeal by Major E. A. Rogers of the Ordnance Department, United States Army, who called upon them to show their patriotism in turning out vitally needed war supplies. Their demands for minimum wage scales of 70 cents an hour for machinists and 80 cents for tool makers are under consideration by the wa

ANOTHER SLAV IS REMOVED. Further Indications of Regreen

tention of Austrian Mihierry. AMSTERDAM. May 11. - Announcing that Emperor Charles of Austria had ac-cepted the resignation of Dr. von Zoiger, a Slovene Minister, the Vienna corre-

The correspondent adds that a new Austrian Government, or at least a new Premier, will face Parliament when

it reassembles next month.

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REPORTED DEFICIENT CAPITAL WITH FACTS

stealing a trunkful of blue prints of a famous Italian sirplane. These charges and possibly others have been in the hands of the Military Intelligence De-partment, Secretary Baker, Mr. Coffin, Vice-President Marshall and the Presidert. No use was made of them, yet I have never had an opportunity to ex-

isI would stand by the subject until it was said yesterday that Kenyon W. Mix is not an officer of the Dodge Manufacturing Company, but edits the company's house organ, the Dodge Idea. The president of the company is M. W. Mix, Kenyon Mix's father.

"I am sorry, more than I can say, that we should suddenly be thrown into a difference over an investigation that honest men would not object to, and I think the Secretary of War's blow at me is a colossal blunder.

"Personally I am not of the company is M. W. Mix, Kenyon Mix's father.

"Personally I am not of the importance."

importance in this matter. The nation demands to know why a billion dollars in eleven months has provided us with no planes. Next, it demands to know it that is so powerful that it is dan-

gerous to the character and honor of men to dare to ask this question?"

It was in answer to a question as to the meaning of the phrase, "Mr. Baker's statement of pro-German influence," that Borglum, who was in his studio at 166 East Thirty-eighth street, said: "Either Mr. Baker or his friends have accused me of being pro-German. I thought that

would represent him.

or was going to profit. Thought of per-sonal profit was furthest from my mind. All I was trying to do was to find some way of speeding production and getting swift airplanes to Europe.

Explains Trip.

nor nave I ever applied for patents or commercialized my investigations. The purpose of my trip to Dayton with Mr. Gibson (Hugo C Gibson, an engineer attached to the New York office of the British Munitions Ministry, who dis-cussed the formation of a new aircraft concern with Borglum, Mix and others)

of the trip was early in December, a month before I was asked by the President to visit him in Washington.

"The meeting Mix speaks of with Gibson, Harris, Lewis R. Compton and others, in Compton's office in the Hudson Parmins, Phillipson. Terminal Building, I know nothing about. I was never present at any such

President Wilson authorized Borglum to make inquiries to ascertain the truth of aircraft allegations Borglum had made. Mix said Benjamin Harris rep-resented Borglum at the meeting and that the relative proportions of stock thought Borgium ought to be consulted

on this matter. any connection that improperly relates of the executive branch of the ment to full a group antagonistic to the only com-

ture planes.
"The Wright-Martin and Curtiss con

Rergium, had a swift process of mak-ing laminated ribs for airplanes and wished to make them for the Govern-ment. As speed was essential Mix's suggestions sounded good to Horgium, and the scuiptor therefore sent to Mix on December 31 the telegram in which he said he had a staff of experts with the best foreign experience who could

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clean bill would be returned, and it is now clear that this final 'frameup' was deliberately planned and laid in prepara-tion to destroy the value and validity of

my investigation.
"It should not be forgotten that I have been accused increctly of the death of Blakeley, a fine, sober youth, who lost his life at Mineola on the 17th of January through the failure of the Liberty, motor; also that I have been accused of

ho is responsible.
"A graver question arises: Who is

Explains Statement.

various types of motors, including the Liberty motor, have failed to broduce the me of being pro-German. I mought had been in the newspapers: so many things have been said about me it's hard to remember what has been publication.

"Immediately after I made my confidential report to the President," he added. "I was threatened by a man who

Thomas charges specifically. He said he never had told Mix or any one else that he could not appear personally in the alleged negotiations for the formation of a reged negotiations for the formation of a company to manufacture military air. that the committee had done was to lisplanes for the Government, and that ten to the statements made by Mr. Borplanes for the Government, and that Benjamin Harris, president of the Stand-ard Smelting and Refining Company, stantiation of the allegations he made so

he said, "that I was connected with ary aircraft concern in a way to profit personally, that I did profit

"I have made the designs of a propeller and designs of planes in my study of aerodynamics, but hold no patents nor have I ever applied for patents or

on January 12-ten days after hat the relative proportions of stock mittee filed at first only a preliminary in the proposed new company was not liscussed because Harris and Gibson later; but not even the preliminary re-

"I am and have been wholly free from

The Wright-Martin and Curtiss com-panies would have produced 5,000 planes for use in France in the spring drive. The Curtiss plants have not been al-lowed to go shead with the orders they have received. Borglum said the suggestion of form

ing a new company came from Mix. The Dodge Manufacturing Company, said

"come close to delivering a 100 per cent, article." 'staff of experts,' " Borgium said

yesterday, "I meant Gibson, Compton and three or four others in the Aero-nautical Society. When I said in the tel-egram that I could arrange finances with the best New York banks I had in mind that I knew four or five men that were willing to put money into airplanes and that private capital had been prevented from building them in America. That telegram was a patriotic telegram. There is not a word in it that is not legiti-

mate and proper."

Borgium said that his friend Gibson the British engineer, was quite right in saying that he, Borglum, abandoned all thought of engaging in a commercial en-terprise upon receiving, on January 2, the President's letter authorizing him to investigate the aircraft situation. He sent several telegrams to Mix after that date.

Mrs. Borglun, in the absence of her husband, said at the Borglum home in Stamford, Conn., last night, she thought that in these telegrams Borglum tried to make appointments with Mix to get from the latter information regarding Col. Deeds.

STAMBORD, Conn., May 11.—Benjamin Harris, who was mentioned in Kenyon W. Mix's statement as being the representative of Gutson Borglum in the alleged proposal to form a company to manufacture aeroplanes, made this statement to night:

nt to-night:
The statement of Mr. Mix published in the papers last night and to-day is false in so far as it makes it appear that I was to be Mr. Borgium's repre-sentative in any aeroplane company. So far as I know Mr. Borgium had no inin any such enterprise. That is

SENATE MAY IGNORE **BORGLUM WITNESSES**

Not to Consider His Motives in Aircraft Inquiry.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON: May 11 .- Relief is ex pressed in Senatorial circles following disclosures made by the adversaries of mittee has not permitted itself to be-come involved in the controversy as to the authenticity of the charges made by cepted nor denounced Mr. Borgium.

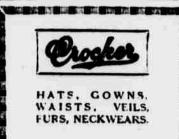
As an outcome of the plans of Mr. Borglum and his colleagues disclosed to dence and correspondence read into the record yesterday by Senator Thomas (Col.) there is a possibility that even the list of names of supporting witnesses which Mr. Borgium finally delivered to the Military Committee will be ignored in the coming investigation.

The committee has insisted all along that it was in nowise dependent on the Borglum assertions or upon the group of men whom he later designated as willing to recount their experiences for getting at the bottom of aircraft affairs. They have an ample reserve of potential witnesses in and out of public service upon whom they rely to present the details they are seeking to uncover with

ropellers for the De Haviland No. 4 anothing ever came of this. The date with responsibility for the preduction of planes in a few days. It will begin with feeling that there have been deficiencies, incompetence, extrava-gance and vital delays in working out the programme. Regardless of wheth there has been graft or profiteering the conditions not only warrant but demand investigation, the Senators insist.

It is also becoming a matter of reof meeting nor did I have representatives mark at the Capitol that the President has not yet seen fit to acquaint the According to Mix, this meeting took Senate with the findings embodied in the report of the special committee headed by H. Snowden Marshall, which made a general survey of the aircraft production situation and reported to him nearly

> port has been communicated to either branch of Congress or is it officially known to exist as a part of the eff



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VINDICTIVE BLOWN UP AT OSTEND PIER

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channel. He managuvred calmly about, still under the severest bombardment, until he got the Vindictive into the required position and ordered the crew to get clear. Then he blew up the high explosive with his own hand. get clear. Then he blew up the high explosive with his own hand.

As she went down her stern was from 100 to 250 yards inside the eastern entrance of the harbor at the most vital point in the fairway. Immediately a tiny motor boat raced up, taking off two officers and thirty-eight men.

Another motorboat went right alongside the sinking ship, saving an officer and two men. Two other motorboats searched the shores right under the mouths of the German guns, but finding none, rejoined the main force, which

none, rejoined the main force, which the nateamed away, the inshore forces closing gradually on the destroyers. enemy returned the fire fiercely, but Conditions were fairly favorbale for though more than 200 shells burst between two of the British monitors coast is heavily armed and the small neither of them was hit and no casual- number of British casualties indicates

enemy seacraft of any gescription was signted.

The engagement was the Vindictive's Government is satisfied that German from the beginning to the end. She made history at Zeebrugge and her crew now carried her on to new glory by giving their lives in one case. That was of an engineer Lieutenant-Commander and four of his engine room artificers, one of whom was killed during the fight.

With regard to Zeebrugge the British Stories of unrestricted ingress and egress are inaccurate. Air photographs taken within the last fortnight are said to demonstrate clearly the falsity of the enemy statement.

In the case of Ostend it is computed that at least three or four days must elapse before the channel can be cleared and buoys placed between the stern of

her skeleton crew when she went down.

The crews of other vessels participating were all picked volunteers from the blocking cruisers at Zeebrugge is such that any attempt to blow up the ob-

As THE SUN correspondent left Dover an sir report came in stating that from aerial observations made to-day the Vindictive lies between 100 and 200 i tion with the Zeebrugge-Ostend explois brayards inside the eastern pier entrance but by the closing of the North Sea 000.

to the harbor, which is only \$10 feet wide. CHANNEL TO OSTEND IS NOT IMPASSABLE Vindicting Will Make Harbor Vindicting Will Make Harbor

Vindictive Will Make Harbor Difficult of Entrance.

as the most important naval undertak-ing of the war, and confidence is felthat this aggressive policy will be ex-LONDON, May 11 .- It is declared on unquestionable authority that the sunker BOTTLING UP DENIED. cruiser Vindictive lies in the neck of the channel at the entrance to Ostend har Germans Say They Sank Vindle. AMSTERDAM, May 11 .- A German of ficial account of the attack on Ostend

of destroyers. However, it will hamper both materially, and that is impo During the entire engagement four when pursued by British forces to rush full speed into the harbor, as they have done heretofore.

ties were sustained aboard them. No the enemy was surprised and emphasizes enemy seacraft of any description was the success of the attempt.

Though Admiral Keyes offered them and buoys placed between the stern of the sunken cruiser and the land. In the upon it as their right to be aboard the old ship to the end and that they form at work. In the Zeebrugge case the silt "During all the time we were fighting struction would be fraught with con-our way in," said a Lieutenant, "I saw not a single German on the pier." structures.

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slight.

operations are regarded in naval circle

tive Outside Channel.

The second British attempt found

tend was attacked this time are not clear. The British developed a seasy artificial fog off Zeebrugge at the

same time, but this was obviously to

distract attention.

The enemy opened fire at 2:45 from the sea on our batteries. The fog was developed a few minutes later. Two cruisers were sighted in the fog cast of Ostend at 3 o'clook and our batteries.

teries opened a well aimed fire.

After a curtain of fire had been placed over the entrance to the har-

bor one cruiner turned westward. The other reappeared before the entrance at 3:30 and, being very heavily bom.

barded from all sides, sank outside

the navigation channel. Several ob-jects caught sight of were bom-barded.

Our losses were again gratifyingly

The stranded cruiser appears from

Washington, May 11.—An appropria-tion of \$33,000,000 to provide for the medical necessities of the forces now gress to-day by the War Department.

This estimate is in addition to appropriations already made for the medical branch of the army totalling \$130,000.

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